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Personal Notes

Jacob Turner, of Mann's Choice, was in Bedford Tuesday.

Squire R. C. Smith, of Point, was transacting business in Bedford on Mr. Clarence Weyant, of Cresson,

visited friends in Bedford last Fri-Daniel E. Kearn, former Post Mas-

ter of Cumberland, died Monday Rev. Eyler and family left Monday for Lancaster where they are

visiting friends. Mr. George Imgrund and Michael, of New Baltimore, visited friends in Bedford yesterday.

Roy Griffith, John Beegle and Jason Blackburn ,of Osterburg, were Bedford visitors Saturday.

H. E. Sides, of Mann's was numbered among the Bedford visitors Saturday.

Fire broke out in the Pin Factory last Sunday forenoon but no serious damage was done. Bedford won from the strong

Ellerslie Nine at that place on Tuesday, the score being 9-5. Mr. Clarence A. Diehl and Mr. Ross Colvin have improved their

properties by laying a concrete pave-John F. Brightbill has -improved his property on East Penn street by

laying a fine concrete pavement. The George Wakefoos property on South Juliana St., was sold on Saturday last to Mr. Arthur Wertz.

John Bryson, of Kansas and William Mellon, of East Providence bury on May 15, 1889. The family township, were in Bedford Tuesday interviewing friends.

City, is visiting her intimate friend, church of Roaring Spring and al-Mrs. P. L. Patterson on South Juli-

ana street. City, is visiting her grandmother became a member of the Potter Minnie Powell.

Mrs. Helen Cessna Eichelberger, and daughter of Philadelphia, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John, of Heuston, Texas, Harry of Harry Cessna on the Public Square. enterprising butchers moved into his remodeled apartments over his meat bury and Mrs. D. I. Zimmerman of

thing store, of Bedford, but now of Dubois was in Bedford a few days

this week. The Elks are holding their National convention at Atlanta, Ca. It Spring. opened its first session Monday night. Preparations have been made

to entertain abou Congressman Kurtz has informed us that Mr. Allen Harbaugh, of New Paris has been allowed an increase in his pension to \$72 per month be-

ginning May 1st. The Catholic church is being improved by new marble alters, tile flooring, refinishing and frescoeing on the interior and concrete walks around the church property.

Miss Lizzie Bain had for her guests the past week her nephew. V. W. Reed and wife .of Roanoke, Va., her neices, Mrs. Nellie Bain Walters and Mrs. Calvin Hesser and Master Burton Hesser, of Altoona.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Winner and son Hal, of Pittsburgh and Mrs. H. P. Mollenauer arrived in Bedford the latter part of last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McHenauer over Sunday. Mother Mollenauer will stay

for several days. Mr. Fred Greenleaf was bumped by a Huntingdon and Broad Top at Huntingdon on Monday, Mr. Greenleaf wa staken to the Blair hospital where he was examined and found that no serious injury was sustained. We are glad to know Mr. Greenleaf is able to be on duty again.

MARRIED IN CUMBERLAND

Thomas Mitchell, of New Paris and Catherine Margaret Lambert, of

George Allen Cook, of Hyndman and Catherine Warding, of Wells lie, Md.

Albert Silas Wright ,of Hopewell and Catherine Warding, of Wels Tannery.

CIVIC CLUB GIVES GARDEN PARTY

The officers and executive board of the Bedford Civic Club wish to thank all members and friends who contributed to the success of the Annual Garden Party on July 6th. The amount cleared was \$59.44, all of which sum will be spent in Bed-

During the past year the Civic Club has assumed the expense of a Club House and a Free Library in addition to their other work, which includes the maintenance of two public squares.

ODDFELLOWS MEETING

The quarterly meeting of the Allegheny Region Anniversary Association of Oddfellows will be held in day, July 18th at 7:30 P. M. This is dred turn out and have a pleasant Bedford Lodge room next Wednesan Association of the Lodge, En-time. campment, Cantons and Rebekah Lodges of ten counties in central Pennsylvania. A very interesting pro gram has been prepared and all Oddfellows and Rebekahs are invited to be present.

COMMUNITY OUTING THURSDAY, JULY 26

The Chamber of Commerce committee reports arrangements about was transacting business in Bedford completed for the big Outing, to be turing Company, with headquarters held on Thursday, July 26th., in at Hagerstown, Md. The circular Hershberger's Grove near Cessna, telling of the demonstration stated station. Everybody in Bedford county and all their friends are invited coaloil, set a match to it and extinguto come and bring their baskets, ish the fire by the use of the chemi-Any baskets left at King's Garage cal that he wished to demonstrate. waiting room will be taken to grounds. Also free transportation the flame higher and more intense. ers. Automobiles will meet trains at and were thoroughly charred Cessna station and take care of per-chemical in a powder form sons who desire to go by train.

The Entertainment committee has made arrangements for a good game rubbed his hands thoroughly with of base ball and many other sports. A number of valuable prizes will be awarded for the many contests. The oil from the hips down and ignited water is fine, bring your bathing that. After it had burned a second suits. Prof. Koontz will be there or two he dashed this chemical prewhich assures good band music paration on his leg and the flame There will be something doing every died out immediately Other demonminute to amuse the young and old. Come with a smile and have a good be thoroughly reliable in extinguishtime.

Mrs. Emma Hall Miller

Wife of Harry H. Miller, died at her home, Roaring Spring, at 8:45 o'clock last Wednesday evening. Death was caused by tuberculosis and followed an illness extending at Woodbury on Feb. 5, 1862. She was married to Mr. Miller at Woodbecame residents of Roaring Spring eleven years ago. Mrs. Miller was a Miss Evelyn Harrold of New York faithful member of the Lutheran ways attended services and took an active part in the work when her Miss Rath Bain ,of New York health permitted. In girlhood she and aunt, Mrs. Margaret and Miss Creek Lutheran church and later transferred the membership to the Roaring Spring church. She is survived by her husband, four brothers Pittsburgh, Edward and Charles, Mr. Ross Diehl, one of Bedford's both of Roaring Spring and two sisters, Mrs. A. B. Miller, of Woodmarked this week.

Mr. Abe Hoffman, former proprietor of the former Metropolitan Closervices by her pastor, Rev. E. E. Hoshour, pastor of the Lutheran church, and interment was made in cemetery, Roaring Greenlawn

Mrs. Emeline Bole

Until about four years ago she was be in attendance. a resident of Scottdale, having lived first husband was Henry Suder who the manager of the boarding house. died in 1871. Her second husband, Henry D. Bole died five years ago. civil war. One son to her first hus- HARDING TALKS LOWER band, J. W. Suder, a photographer of Connelsville, survives. Other relatives surviving include two stepdaughters, Mrs. Abram Pearson, of Carter, of Glassport, and two stepsons, I. Frank Bole, of Kansas City, Mo., George Weisel, of Woodvale, 1837. Her remains were laid to rest heretofore. in the Mt. Zion cemetery in Somerset county.

EBERSOLE-STEELE

Church of the Brethren at Altoona, sole of Salemville and Miss Bertha Irene Steele of Waterside were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. worth. His bride is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steele and is well qualified for her new station in life. Following th: ceremony, the happy couple returned to Waterside where a reception was tendered them by friends and relatives. They will immediately establish a home at Salemville.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED CHARGE NEW BUENA VISTA

Rev. Henry I. Aulenbach, Pastor July 15. Sabbath school 9:30. Divine Wolship 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

AMICK REUNION

The Amick reunion will be held in Williams Grove, Everett, Pa., Saturday, August 4th. Let all the kin-

COOK REUNION

The family, relatives and friends of the Cook's will hold a reunion at a human comg.-Walter Bagehot: Salisburg, Somerset county, in the Maust Park, on Friday, July 20th.

FIRE EXTINGUISHER **DEMOOSTRATION**

The fire extinguisher demonstration was held as scheduled on Tuesday morning by the Hanks Manufac-

First a bunch of boxes were set on fire and coaloil was added to make will be provided by local auto own- After teh boxes were burning well thrown on the fire which immediately extinguished the fire. Next he this powder and picked up live coals. Then he saturated himself with coalstrations showed the preparation to

ing flames instantly.
We understand this preparation is going to be sold in Bedford County until the entire county is covered.

FORMER JURIST DEAD

Ex. U. S. Supreme Court Justice, William R. Day died at his cottage over a period of more than a year, at Mackinac Islands, Mich., on Monday morning. The funeral was held was confined to her bed. She was vesterday at Canton, Ohio where he the daughter of Eliza and Margaret practiced law and where President Hall, both deceased, and was born McKinley remarked that Day never made a mistake.

He was 74 years old and death was due to a general break down. He was first appointed by President McKinley to Assistant Secretary of State and later was advanced to the Secretaryship. President McKinley later named him Circuit Court Judge of U.S. and in 1903 President Roosevelt appointed him a member of the Supreme Court.

DEATH OF CHILD

A child of Herbert Cameron, near Berlin, died of poisoning contracted through eating what the child supposed was teaberry leaves. limbs and body of the child covered with red splotches hives. First it seemed mild but a sudden turn for the worse came and the child died from the effects.

BETHEL PARK CAMP MEETING

Bethel Park Camp Meeting will be held on its grounds near Fishertown station. Bedford county, beginning July 27 and closing Aug. 5,

of Schellburg, several weeks ago. and other prominent speakers will mittee: Bishop William Fraser Mc

Rev. R. C. Miller, of Indiana, there from 1874 until she came to the manager of the meeting. and Schellburg to make her home. Her Rev. J. L. Smith, of New Paris, is Meals and lodging can be secured

FREIGHT; I. C. C. RAISES CORN RATE.

on the grounds.

Four days after President Hard-Connellsville and Mrs. Sidney Mc- ing, speaking at Kansas City, proposed his scheme of consolidating the railroads as a means of lowering freight rates, the Interstate William Helsel, of Mt. Pleasant, Commerce Commission a part of the Henry Weisel, of Myersdale, George national administration, took action Weisel, of West Newton, Samuel which in effect increased transpor-Fair, of Buckstown, John Fair, Miss tation charges on corn shipped from Eleanor Fair, Mrs. Annie Kinton points in the Mississippi Valley to engine while standing on the tracks, and Mrs. John Deaner, of Schell- the Rocky Mountain-Pacific Coast burg, Mrs. Robinson, of Greensburg, region. The Iowa or Illinois or Kan-Mrs. Chamberlain, of Wells Tannery sas farmer who hereafter ships a and Mrs. James Ellenberger, of hushel o from to a customer west of South Fork are nephews and nieces, the Rocky Mountains will have to Her maiden name was Weisel and pay 10 per cent more in freight she was born in Somerset county in charges than he has had to pay

> President Harding's plan remains a mere hope; the Interstate Commerce Commission's ruling is an actuality. The Farmers may feel kind ly towards the President for his At the parsonage of the First words of concern but they scarcely forget it was the Interstate July 4, at 3 Ciock, Warden Eber- Commerce Commission, which is an agency of the Harding administration that added to the burden of agricultural producers. The Commis-They were unattended. Mr. Ebersole sion's concession of 10 per cent is a son of Isaiah Ebersole and wife more to the carriers was a strong and is a young man of sterling sequel to President Harding's eloquent discussion of the transportation problem in Kansas City.

DEEDS RECORDED

George lames to Roy lames, tract in Southampton twp., \$5. Joseph Baker to A. H. Mearkle ,24 acres 150 perches in E. Providence twp., \$324.19.

J. L. Tenley to Charles W. Davis, lot in Broad Top Twp., \$200. Lillie M. Gervin to Warren Snyder, lot in Bedford boro., \$800.

NEW BANK FOR BEDFORD

RUMORS ARE APLOAT THAT A NEW BANK TO BE STYLED THE FARMER'S NATIONAL BANK, OF BEDFORD, PA., WILL BE STARTED SOON WITH A CAPITAL OF \$50,000. MESSES, P. N. RISSER AND CORLE II SMITH ARE THE PRIME MOVERS AND WE UNDER STAND ABOUT \$25,000 HAS BEEN SIBSCRIBED ALREADY BEDFORD TOWNSCHED AND COLERAIN TOWNSHIP FARMERS ARE SHESCRIBING TO THE CAPITAL STOCK.

Stylb. The secret of style is to write like

CHURCHMEN TAKE RLEASING STAND

Army and Navy Officials Think This Pronouncement Comes at a Time When It Will Be Effective Against Communist Propaganda.

By EDWARD B. CLARK

Washington.-The War and Navy departments and officers of the army and ed in getting away from him after ness since. Mr. Triplett married Mary navy generally are pleased over the having her clothing almost torn off Bertram, of New Paris, Dec. 25, pronouncements and findings adopted unanimously by the recent "Conference on Religious and Moral Training for Somiers."

The conference consisted of more than sixty distinguished educators, clergymen of various denominations, leaders of welfare organizations and twenty-five chaplains who rendered exwar. It was individualized by the fact of moonshine. that its personnel was drawn from the ranks of Protestantism, Roman Catholicism and the Jewish denomination. times by representatives of all these his were Bishop William Fraser McDowell, Methodist Episcopal bishop of Washington; Father Francis P. Duffy of New York, who won the Distinguished Welfare board.

The War and Navy department authorities were particularly pleased over there is going to be an intensive the findings and pronouncements of effort on the part of the state authand welfare workers because from the propaganda. ranks of some of the churches and largely from the ranks of the welfare workers have come the bitter enemies of anything like sane preparedness for the United States armed forces.

Comes at the Right Time.

What the authorities regard as ebulcommunistic form of government, and who believe that no government at all is the best kind of It is thought in Washington that this to the Spanish American Was and Snyder C pronouncement of the conference of representatives of religion, the teaching profession, and welfare work generally, has come at a time when it will do the most good.

The pronouncements and findings home of her niece, Mrs. John Deaner ference of the Evangelical church were prepared by the following comchairman; President John M. Thomas of Pennsylvania State college; Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron of the Baltimore Hebrew congregation; Rev. William F. Barton, moderator of the National Council of Congregational Churches: Bishop James DeWolf Ferry, Jr., of Rhode Island (Episcopal); Rev. John J. Burke, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare council; Rev. Samuel Z. Batten, secretary of the department of social education of the American Baptist Publication society; Col. W. P. Jenkins of the Salvation Army, and Rev. Jason N. Pierce of the First Congregational church of Washington, D C.

Declared Against "False Pacificism."

"Peace at home within our own country peace among all the nations of the earth is a sacred mission to which America has devoted herself and her resources. To pursue it unarmed and undefended would be the quickest way to invite war. Against the curse of militarism America has traditionally set herself. Militarism is absolutely her in the cellar of her home. strange to the genius of her institutions.

"We deprecate any attempt made under the cloak of religion and in the name of a false pacifism, to deny the support of the churches to the wellbeing of our army and navy. To the churches and to the government, the religious welfare of the men must be a primary concern. For that reason chaplains of the different denominations are commissioned. They minister to the religious needs of the men. They care for their souls. They bring to them the word of God; and refresh and juries that resulted in his death. renew their spirit. From out of their work come peace, strength of character, fidelity and fitness for the obligations of individual and social life."

As has been told frequently recently in letters from Washington, the efforts of communists in the United States to re-assert their doctrines and their teachings, now that the war is over and they are fairly free from the dangers of interference from the authorities, are being met sharply and vigorously by various patriotic organizations which have sprung into being within the last few months to help the longer established bodies in their work. The American Legion has been working along these lines for some time, and now the efforts of that organization are being supplemented by women's clubs throughout the country, by

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STATE COPS MAKE ANOTHER STILL HAUL

On Tuesday morning Mrs. Marance at the home so they sauntered berger, of Everett and Mrs. Ellen around and in their meaanderings Shunk of Rig Stony Con of Virginia they discovered three moonshine ceptional service during the World stills and one coil and four gallons

Mr. Frank Shoaf was there so the police brought Mr. Shoaf along and landed an indictment against Shoaf While the sessions were in progress, and Steele for manufacturing, sellthe leadership was taken at different ing, transporting and having in possession alcoholic liquors faiths. Among the presiding officers Thus Steele has gotten himself in real hot water and Shoaf is not far behind. Squire Reed Irvine gave them a hearing immediately on the liquor charge and held them on \$1000 bond each for court. The Service Cross during the war, and Dr. hearing for Steele on the assault Cyrus Adler, president of the Jewish and battery charge will be held this morning, Friday.

We are informed that from now on

LOCAL VETERAN GOES SOUTH

Spanish War Joseph F. Tate ,a veteran, will leave Bedford on July Smith 16 26th to go to San Juan, Porto Rico Bambling ce &2b 4 to celebrate and commemorate the Cook p battle of San Juan on August 5th in the Spanish American War. They litions of dangerous animosities to will erect a tablet in memory of the American well-being have come to a fallen on that day. Mr. Tate already great extent from so-called welfare has his passports to sail July 27th workers-men and women who have from New York along with the rest been in their life work largely asso of his comrades who are able to go. ciated in social centers and elsewhere They will arrive in San Juan Augwith persons who are believers in the ust the 1st. They will return August Smyers c the 7th or 8th and arrive in York August 12th or 13th.

While Mr. Tate was in the ser-i vice he wrote some very touching Snyder B mf state under which people should live vice he wrote some very touching Shifter articles for the Gazette in relation Harclerode If the nature of the people there.

> Pottsville.--The Tidewater Pipe case to the supreme court and the S; By Snyder 2; Left on supersedeas. This will prevent Bell to Bambling to Smith; T tll the higher court acts in the case. The company claims that the oil supply in seven states will be cut off if Bell tears up the pipes. Bell, who is lands in Union township.

Scranton.-Samuel B. Crowell, of Philadelphia, was elected president of behind him, the wild heasts saw but the National Retail Coal Merchants did not mind him and only Indians Association at the sixth annual con- could find him. A bag upon his back vention here to succeed Home D, he bore of apple seed and apple Jones, of Chicago. Joseph E. O'Toole, core. His frame yet stout, he legged of Washington, D. C., was elected resident vice president, and Richard J. Wulff, of Brooklyn, N. Y., treasurer. God understood. When seedlings The pronouncements and findings of Oil is rapidly replacing coal as fuel the conference on religious and mora! in cities of the west and also is being them from the wandering deer. The training for soldiers was in part as used freely for the same purpose in man was old, his age was dim, along told the convention.

York -- After a hearing before Al- the settler's westward

Reading.-By a coincidence Governor Pinchot was in Reading while the loons under the Pinchot dry law. No there stands a monument to Johnny. attempts were made to seize any wet goods. The officers simply walked into the saloons, read the warrants to REPLOGLE REUNION TO BE the proprietors and requested them to post ball for hearings. All had ample bondsmen.

Bethlehem.—Struck on the head by a piece of pipe falling from a crane at the Bethlehem Steel Works, Andrew Woorset, aged 47, suffered in-

Altoona.—To protect life and limb here, a Citizens' Safety Council has been organized. Hollidaysburg.-Blair county farm-

ers are suffering from the most serious shortage of labor in their history. Perryopolia.—Left on the doorstep of Mrs. Allen Galley, here, two weeks ago, an unidentified infant died this week at the Children's Home in Un-Scranton.—Six hundred employes of

the Scranton Railway company were granted an increase in wages from three cents an hour to a flat 7 per ceut in an award handed down by the arbimen received from three to five cents improve his mind and govern his manan hour more, while dispatchers and hers; all other projects and purtrackmen were included in the other suits, whether in our power to comadvance. The new scale is retroactive pass or not, are only amusements. to April L

JOSEPH F. TRIPLETT IS CALLED TO REST

Joseph F. Triplett, a well known SPEAKS FOR PREPAREDNESS shall Steele, of Hopewell township, and highly respected citizen of Pleasnear Cypher appeared in Bedford ant Valley, Bedford township was to have her husband arrested for found dead in bed by members of the assault and battery. She made information before Squire J. Reed family on Monday morning, death Irvine. It seems that according to being due to apoplexy. He was born Mrs. Steele's story. Mr. Steele be- Dec. 6, 1849 in Cumb rland, Md In came angry on Sunday with his 1860 his parents, Lewis and Catheraged mother and on Monday he kept ine Triplett bought the present up the quarrel and on Tuesday he Triplett homestend and moved to began to beat Mrs. Steele and one that locality where the Tripletts of the children. Mrs. Steele suceed- have been conducting a milling busiand walked to Hopewell where she 1875. His wife and the following purchased a new dress and came to children survive: Lewis, of Altoona, Bedford to prosecute him. Squire Christian, of Bedford township. Irvine gave the case into the hands Harper, at home, Mrs. Edith Koontz of the State Police who went to the of Everett and Mrs. Calvin Stiffler, Steele home to make the arrest. Mr. of Bedford township. He also has two Steele did not put in any appear-

His funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the house conducted by Rev. Ely, of Cessna Reformed church of which Mr: Triplett was a life long member. Interment was in the Everett cemetery.

Mr. Triplett made Triplett's Mill famous throughout Bedford county and southern Pennsylvania. He was not only a manufacturer of good wheat flour but he made and manufactured a well known grade of buckwheat flour. He served the deocracy of Bedford township as supervisor and school director and other minor offices.

BASEBALL SCORE

The following is the official score for the baseball game played by this conference of churchmen, teachers orities to clean up this illicit liquor Bedford and Everett at North Side Bedford Sheeders ss Culp mf Musser 3b Whetstone c Leasure rf Shilling If Fisher 2b Everett Stake ss Weimer 3b Reeder rf Morgart 1b Snyder T 2b

0 0 0 0 0 2 0-Bedford 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Earned runs, Bedford 3; Everett

Line company, which lost an import- 2; Two-base Hits Sheeders, Cook, ant suit against J. J. Bell in the Weimer; First on Balls-Off Cook 1 Schuylkill county courts, appealed the Off Snyder 1; Struck Out-By Cook county court increased the bond from Bedford 7; Everett 4; Double Plays \$500 to \$5000 and made the appeal a Cook to Musser to Smith: Sheeters from tearing up the company's pipe unassisted; First Base on Errors—lines extending over his property un-Bedford 2; Everett 2; Time of Game 1.30; Umpire Brice.

JOHNNY APPLESEED

This rhyme sings Johnny Applea lawyer, claims the company had no seed by whom the wilds were apple legal right to place the lines on his treed. The settlers and the pioneer. they called him cracked, they called him queer. He left the settlements it limber, out though the brush and taller timber, the seeds he carried through the wood, each one a prayer sprang up far and near, he fenced the east. E. J. Wallace, of St. Louis, the frontier's utmost rim, the fruit he stuck was not for him. But when derman Owen, on a charge of aggra- found new land rich and free for wated assault and battery made by his taking. there too were apples for wife, Harrison Lewis, of York Haven, their baking, yea, there amid the was committed for examination by forest covers bloomed apple blosdoctors as to his mental condition som for young lovers. We know not Mrs. Lewis said that on two occasions where he closed his eyes, nor where her husband made attempts to hang our votive stone should rise Sure somewhere in the forest dim. one of old, God buried him. What does it matter, O my brother, where he his bones who lived for others state police raided some twenty sa- Wherever orchards blussom bonny.

HELD JULY 26th.

-BOB ADAMS

The 10th annual reunion of the Replogle clan will be held. Thursday, July 26, at Pine Hill Grove near Loysburg, Bedford County, where a splendid literary and musical program will be rendered by the participants. The members of the excutive committee are. Chairman A. T. Replogle, Secretaries, Misses Alice Stayer and Elizabeth Iongenecker, of Woodbury and Traisurer D. R. Stayer of Woodbury. All Replogles and their friends are invited to be there with well filled baskets and enjoy the day. Many of the Replogle clan who have gone from here and made homes in other states and counties are planning to attend. D. B. Replogle who has just returned from Germany and other foreign countries will be present.

Man's Real Business.

The great business of man is to

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LESSON FOR JULY 15

SIMON PETER

LESSON TEXT-Matthew 16:13-18; GOLDEN TEXT-"Lord, Thou knowest

all things, Thou knowest that I love Thee"-John 21.17 REFERENCE MATERIAL — John 1:35-42, John 18:10-11, 20 1-10; 21:1-23;

PRIMARY TOPIC-Peter, the Helper JUNIOR TOPIC-The Leader of the

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-Peter's Failures and Successes
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC -Peter's Weaknesses and Strength.

I. His Name. (John 1:42). The name which he bore when introduced to Christ was Simon, which means "hearing." But Jesus gave him a new name—"Peter," which means This showed what he was to "rock."

11. His Call. (John 1:41, 42). His brother Andrew brought him to Christ. This brought him into fellowship with the Lord. From ordinary discipleship he was called to special ministry (Luke 5:10). From being a

fisherman he was called to catch men.

III. Peter's Character. 1. Sincere. What Peter was at heart could be read on his face. He was free from duplicity. People could understand him. Because of this characteristic they could tell when he was lying. Yet even when people knew he was in error they could believe in him. He seems to have been

ignorant of the word "diplomacy." 2. Prompt. He had the ability to decide and act quickly, as the occasion demanded. This made him a real leader. His action at the empty tomb was an example of his promptitude. John outran Peter, but Peter was the first to enter the tomb. When Cornelius sent for him at Joppa he responded without delay.

3. Courageous. While Peter played the coward sometimes, he was for the most part a brave man. No doubt it was through cowardice that he denied the Lord, but it was his courage that brought him to follow the Lord into

the palace of the high priest Intense. He felt keenly and acted with vigor. Whether right or wrong, what he did he did with all his might. When he preached it was with passion. No finer example of burning eloquence can be found than

Peter's Confession of Christ (Matt. 16:13-18, 21-23).

his Pentecostal sermon.

The disciples had been with the Lord for several years. They had heard His mighty words and seen His mighty works. Various opinions were extant about Him. It was now necessary for them to have a definite conception of Him. The Master-Teacher knew the necessity of having the disciples get the right conception of Him-

self. 1. What it Was (v. 16). It involved His Messlahship—"The Christ," and deity—"Son of the living God." This is the burning question today. Those who have the right conception of Christ's person and mission have no trouble in the realms of science, philosophy or ethics.

2. Christ's Commendation (v. 17). He pronounced him blessed. Truly he was blessed, for he both possessed and confessed the Christ. The evidence that Peter was plessed was that he was in spiritual touch with the Father in Heaven.

3. Peter's Blessing (v. 18). Christ declared that he should be the foundation stone in His church. Christ is the chief cornerstone on which the church is built. Christ's person and Messiahship was confessed by Peter, and on this rock is laid the foundation of aposties and prophets (Eph 2:20). All believers are living stones of this house (I Peter 2.5).

V. Peter's Restoration (John 21:15-

Peter grievously sinned in denying the Lord but he made a confession shedd no by the fears of permence over his sin and rolls. The Lord tenderly wrote to ask if the children couldn't dealt with this contraction of a contraction of the analysis for a little while stored in this result of the Util to lets his actuars souled."

brought to I is a time result. Why sure" said Johnson, "Write qualify to like its live Love is and tell first to send fem along, and " T1 2 2 10 100 S 71, S 4, 40 were to be so call (1). It so be calculated by the ellipsament." lands (2) or connectively use Jones n "Shepherd to stop". The she perd needs to prote t and feed the sheen. Love is the one essential equipment, One of the regulations of the confor this service (3) The azed Chinstians-'feed my sheep' Love is needed in dealing with the fathers and into the building. mothers in Israel

Injuries.

Rather wink at small injuries than to be too forward to avenge them. He enemy, would make a thousand.

Trust in the Lord.

Tract in the Lord and do good; so shalt there are limiting the land, and

The Student.

Don't do part of sautent of he has one clem idea.-Liminous.

Growing Up With the Day

By CLARA DELAFIELD (6, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Y OUR breakfast's ready, dar-ling!" called Mrs. Johnson at the door.

"All right," growled Johnson as he hurriedly buttoned his collar. The button slipped between his fingers, and with a curse he groped for it, bringing his head into violent collision with the chiffonier.

At last, clothed, but in his usual a scampering flight on the part of Ella and Tom. They were afraid of their father in the morning.

"Say, what do you call this?" demanded Mr. Johnson, pointing in disgust to the interior of his egg. "Think I like 'em raw for a change?"

"Oh, I'm so sorry, darling," said Mrs. Johnson. "I'll boil you another." "No time," growled Johnson. "Let me starve; I'm not worth feeding."

He proceeded with his breakfast. "Darling, here's a letter from Brother George," said Mrs. Johnson. "Well, what's he want now? Bor-

row more money, I suppose?" "Why, he's lost his position, and Kate's going home to her mother, and ne asks us to let the children come

here for a few weeks-" Johnson swore viciously. "Let them starve!" he shouted. "Teach 'em a lesson. Of all the improvident, criminal fools, George takes the cake. Send him my compliments and tell him I hope they starve to death," "Very well, darling," said Mrs.

Johnson. Johnson finished his breakfast, grabbed his hat, submitted to a kiss from his wife, and raced for the car, which soon carried him downtown to his office. He went in. The stenogra-

pher was taking off her hat. "Say, this is a fine time for you to be here!" said Johnson, "I told you to be on the job at half-past eight. and you come in at nine, and then you have the impertmence-I can only call it

that-to ask me for an increase." The stenographer very thoughtfully dabbed a little powder on her nose, touched up her lips with her stick, and sat down. Johnson began dictat-The morning waned.

Johnson came back from lunch. 'Well, Miss Goodge, we've been pretty busy today," he said

"Oh, I guess we're mostly cleaned up on that correspondence," said Miss An hour passed. Johnson looked up.

'Say, about that increase-that'll be you in at thirty on the first of the

"Oh, thank you, Mr. Johnson," said Miss Goodge.

Goodge an amiable good-night and took a car home. Outside his house Tom and Ella were playing. They saw their father and ran to him. "Hello. kids!" shouted Johnson,

lifted each in turn to be kissed. "Well, what have you learned at school today?"

"Oh, the same old stuff," said Tom. "Say, Dad, did you know my pocketmoney was due today?"

"And mine?" said Ella. "That so? How much d'you get?"

"A quarter," said each simultaneously.

"Well, here's a dollar bill to split," said Johnson. His wife was waiting at the door.

She flung her arms round his neck and kissed him. Johnson put his arm round her waist.

"Well, old lady, what is there for dinner? Duck? Lord, how I love O'Neal, Rt. No. 1, Cumberland Valduck! Say, you certainly are one fine provider!"

Johnson ate his duck noisily. He enjoyed the stuffing. After the pudding he leaned back in his chair, re-

"Say, what's that you were telling me about George losing his job?" he to reject any or all bids. asked "I don't know that I quite got you."

"Why, darling, he's lost his place, and Kates going home on a visit to her mother, but he thinks he'll get another position very soon. And he

see researches of our back let and rost. Poor thou seems as a loss of a phototics had up for a couple of hun-

star "... fee" and "Very vell, my near," said Mrs

It Was the Rule.

gressional library at Washington is that visitors must not carry parcels

One morning a tall, broad-shouldered young woman arrived at one of the doors of the library, having in her

hand a neat brown paper package. "No bundles are allowed inside the that to destroy a single bee should building," said the attendant. "You throw down the hive, instead of one must leave it here till you come out." The young woman objected. The

man said it was the rule. The young as the Hon o evolders. The or a chilina d; they she unel creat pur f ' PG 1

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Legal Advertising

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF Mason Burket, late County, Pa., deceased.

granted the undersigned executor having claims to present the same named in the last will and testament without delay to of Mason Burket, late of Mann's Choice Borough, Bedford County, Pa., deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the B. F. Madore, estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to present the same June 15 July 20. without delay for payment, and all morning temper, Mr. Johnson went persons indebted to said estate are into the breakfast room. There was requested to make prompt payment

Harriett Burket, Executrix, Mann's Choice, Pa.

E. M. Pennell, Attorney Aug. 6-10

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF John Stambaugh, ford County, Pa., deceased.

granted the undersigned executor the character and object of which is named in the last will and testa- the buying and selling of lumber o ment of John Stambaugh late of all kinds, buying timber and timber East St. Clair Township, Bedford lands and the manufacturing of tim-County, Pa., deceased, all persons ber into lumber products, and sell having claims or demands against ing same at wholesale and retail, and the estate of the said decedent are for these purposes to have, possess hereby notified to present the same and enjoy all the rights, benefits and without delay for payment, and all privileges of said Act of Assembly persons indebted to said estate are and the supplements thereto. requested to make prompt payment of the same.

Frederick Stambaugh,

Executor Osterburg, Pa. R. D

Frank E Colvin. Attorney. July 6 Aug. 10

NOTICE FOR SEALED BIDS

Loysburg Independent District.

Sealed proposals marked, on Public School Building" will be says: "Overwork, together with a received by the Secretary of Loys-| cold, brought on kidney trouble. I nesday, July 18, 1923, seven o'clock with sharp, stabbing pains across said district. Plans and specifications specks appeared before me. Mornmay be obtained from the undersign- ings I felt all out of whack when I ing. Gradually his growls died away. ed The Board reserves the right to got out of bed, my muscles ached reject any or all bids. W. F. Benner, Secretary,

June 29 July 13.

BIDS FOR CONTRACT

Board will receive bins for trans, no occasion to use Doan's since." all right, Miss Goodge. We'll start portion to and from the following districts: from Hughes to Cress on transporting with touring car or truck when roads are in condition. At half-past five Johnson bade Miss All bids must be in on July 16th. A Ross Sellers, Sec'y.

Bedford, Pa. Route 2.

July 2--13

BIDS WANTED FOR

Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisors of Cumberland Val- a new touring car. until 2.00 o'clock, P. M., on Satur- Dale and Roy, of Altoona spent the day, July 28th, 1923, at residence of Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Guy the undersigned for building a er. bridge on the "Hazen" Road about

Gordon. The structure will have a span of 50 feet, a roadway of 16 feet and will spend some time here. consist of a concrete floor on concrete foundations. Total height of ness in Bedford on Tuesday. structure from bottom of loundation and Mrs. Ellis Van Height tion to top of floor about 12 feet.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the residence of Geo. B.

ed by cash or certified check in the tended the Young People's conven-Each proposal must be accompani-

J. N. Wentz, Treasurer All bids must be upon blank forms furnished by the undersigned.

Geo B. O'Neal, Secretary, Rt. 1, Cumberland Valley, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF HELLY C. Baylor, lat a of Borough of Bedford, Bedfor Corner, De Percent d

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June to July 20

EXECTIOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF Adam Schers, late of Pr., de écsed.

Letters testamentary having been with their parents. granted the undersigned executor named in the last will and testament of Adam Sellers late of Bedford Township, Dediord County, Pa., dedemands against the estate of the Mrs J B. Hammer, stid decident are hereny notified to Mr and Mrs Harold Bender and man sum if was the rule. The young the sound without delay to children of Reynoldsdale, spent on nucleus, burnels and the min to the additional metals of the sound of the latter's home. the state of the s $p_1 c$

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

of Southampton township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to of Mann's Choice Borough, Bedford the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to

ESTATE OF William H. Trail, late

Letters testamentary having been make prompt payment, and those Webster H. Trail,

Administrator Chaneysville

Attorney

CHARTER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on Tuesday the 17th day of July, 1923, by W. H. Solomon, Alzene Solomon and George H. Phillippi, under the Act of Assembly, "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of cer tain corporations," approved April 29th, 1874, and the supplements late of East St. Clair Township, Bed- thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called Pennsyl-Letters testamentary having been vania Lumber and Post Company, B. F. Madore,

June 22 July 13.

Just Got Over a Cold?

Solicitor

Look out for kidney troubles and backaches. Colds overtax the kidneys and often leave them weak. For weak kidneys-well, read what a Bedford woman says:

"Bid, Miss Mary Wise, 147 Spring St.," burg Independent School District, had a steady, heavy pain in my back Loysburg, Pennsylvania, until Wed- and when I stooped, I was taken p. m. for the erection and heating my kidneys. When I got up out of a of a new Public School building in chair, I became dizzy and dark and I had a tired-out feeling. There was considerable trouble with my Loysburg. Pa. kidneys, too, for they became weak and didn't act as they should. A friend recommended Doan's Kidney Pills to me when I complained of my back, so I got a box at Heckerman's Drug Store. Before I had used The Bedford Township School all of it, I was cured and have had

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't' simply ask for a kidney remedy-Roads, Caledonia to Penner, Green- get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same dale to Oakdale. Bids must be based that Miss Wise had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.-Adv.

NEW ENTERPRISE

Mrs. Elizabeth Bechtel, an aged lady of Roaring Spring, is visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. John Smouse and

spent friends in Everett. Huckster C. L. Walter purchased

ley Township, Bedford County, Pa., Sheldon Snyder and wife and sons

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Furry and seven miles in a southern direction daughters Mildred and Eleanor, of from Centerville, Pa., near Lake Johnstown spent the week-end with relatives at this place. Mr. Furry returned home Monday but Mrs. Furry

Harry Kagarise transacted busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Van Horn and son William, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. D R. Dooley and daughter Beulah, visited friends in Huntingdon on Wednesday.

The following soung people atamount \$300 00, made payable to tion of the Church of the Brethren at Edgewood grove, Somerset county, last week: Misses Cleo Detwiler, Ella Fae Brumbaugh and Hazel Ober The supervisors reserve the right and Messrs. Charles Hoover, Norman Snyder, John Eshelman, Wor-

den Miller and Forrest Furry. Rev G. E. Yoder and family spent last week with the Rev. Yoder's parents at Salishury, Somerset county. Bryon Obel, who is employed in Pattsburgh is spending a week's vo. tion with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. H B Oher

The following persons motored to The rood are on Sunday and atunled the Young People's corret-We and Mrs Scott Koon's Mr. and Mrs O C Proch Mr. and W1. Jam Sno + et ar. M1. and M"5. Hous Kirguss Mr and Mrs. Clicor a tile of and Mrs George Klo ul sone dherf nd fienk, M, and Mrs. Ross Smider and childion Caralin and Bernard, Mr. and Mes. Chillie, Kagariso and son Konneth, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Camphell and son Robert, and Clarice Focaler, Mortha Batzil and Irene Baker

Misses Dora Frances Kagarise and Bediord Township, Bedlord County, Lillian Bechtel, students at Juniata college, spent the Fourth of July

ALUM BANK

Mr. William F. Moore, of Sidney, ceased, all persons having claims or Nebr, is visiting at the home of

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n Grant Si talisti The Samuel Proser of Braddock. The Property the total of this Citis Barats. is home on account of his health.

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HOW "ALL" REDUCED THE PUBLIC DEBT.

I know you will be interested to be told that from August 31, 1919, to June 30, 1923, we have reduced it (the public debt) to \$22,400,000,000--a reduction of considerably more than a billion dollars a year-President Harding in his speech at Salt Lake City, June 26,

Yes, the public will be interested, for one thing, in knowing who are meant by "we". Mr. Harding permits the inference that this pronoun has for its antecedents the Republican administration. That is not mmenuous, of course.

in order to understand the gramis of that 'we" and to ascertain it truth about the reduction of the g to told, it will be sufficient the communical process of the the public the public

١. four day searce. Mr. Harding be

G bi stood at \$24,971,900.00 In confrom months under a Democratic administration, the reduction of the dobt was accomplished at the rate of \$1,700,000,000 a ; ar In the twenty-eight months between March 1, 1921 and June 30, 1923, the Harding administration diminished the debt at the rate of only \$707,-572,000 a year.

Thus is the identity of "we" disclosed. It refers to President Wilson who reduced the debt by a total of \$2,543,000,000 in a year and a half and President Harding, who has de creased it by only \$1,651,000,000 in two years and four months.

Prosident Harding has been worrying about nearly everybody while taking his little trip to Mas a He wouned for the samer, and Led for the culrood worke a and s carrest or the mark or manded sin he at the woodn the day distorted it his mind even course the between and of course babies haven't a vote.

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Daily Thought. There is eloquence in the tongueless wind, and a melody in the flowing brooks and the rustling of the reeds beside them, which, by their inconcelvable relation to something within the soul, awaken the spirits to a dance of breathless rapture.-Shelley.

It Was Ever Thus. "The fair defendant will be acquitted, of course?" "I expect so," replied the prosecuting attorney. "As soon as she mounted the witness stand and smiled at the jury, nine out of the

twelve began to fumble with their

neckties and slick down their hair."

Diversified Farming

Diversified farming refers to a particular locality. It also includes stock raising as a feature of farm-

The farmer who concentrates his operations upon the production of one specific crop, is called a onecrop farmer. This farmer usually prospers while his land is new and bristling with fertility, but after it has born the shock of a likecrop for and the land is regarded as "worn

the dire effect of this practice, I will sin, and we would have seventyfixed hallucinations and delusions, ness. permanently deranging the mind. a condition that would not have ocactivities had been observed. Abnormal physical conditions are often there is not a banker, nor manufacthe result of concentration, and not turer, nor a business man of any infrequently the system will become sort from the humblest cobbler to deranged causing serious illness, be-the lordliest potentate, who would cause of the same article of diet not immediately cry, 'Help'!" deranged causing serious illness, beover a long period. All of these things are aptly illustrated in the old saying, est stone.

1. The single-cropping system depletes the soil in fertility that should be maintained for succeeding generations.

2. The average net income over a period of one decade with the single-cropping system is fifty per cent less than the income over a like period where all features of diversified farming are observed.

seriously embarrassed financially, a climatic conditions of that magnifi- were marked at 38 cents. The work basic industry of the universe.

278.8 acres. On 54,152 of those farms there were no dairy cattle and there were no sows or gilts for duce cotton. breeding. From 28,000 farms not a dollar's worth of poultry or eggs THE FARMER AND THE GRANGE were sold during the year, and on 41,611 farms grown.

system of farming.

Sixty years ago the soils of Wis-

clover became a necessity in making up a milk-producing diet for her. Clover, that wonderful soil builder, naturally found its place in crop ro- culty now in getting buyers to pay 40 tation, and the magic effect of barn-yard manure transformed Wisconsin though that is only 9 cents more from a struggling one-crop state with than the duty per pound. The tariff weak, depleted soil into a rich agricultural area and the foremost of all

states in dairying. ble for the marked prosperity of all for their livestock and poultry conthe people, rural and urban, of the sumers in the cities are paying more old Badger state. Wisconsin has approximately two and a quarter milproximately two and a quarter milproducer but it's a fine thing for the lion dairy cows, and because of

their excellent qualities it has be-Means Thrift | come the mecca of thousands who breeding purposes.

system of farming which embraces port stock feeds, but produce them. their affairs upon a basis that will system of farming which embraces port stock rough, and field peas, and then arrange upon the production of all crops adapted including alfalfa and field peas, and bring them the best returns from children?

They have co-operations that their products. They have co-operations that their products are consistent to some consistency that their products are consistency to some consistency to some consistency that their products are consistency to some consistency to some consistency to some consistency to some consistency that the consistency to some consistency that the consistenc one or more silos, indicating that tive buying and selling associations the corn plant is converted into a and obtain expert advice whenever and obtain expert advice whenever ing equal in importance to crop succulent appetizing feed for winter it is required. An instance of this is lict into a paradise of plenty, has been made possible wholly through! diversified farming in its most com- pool, plete sense.

Commenting on what the dairy cow means to Wisconsin, K. L. a number of years, its fertility lessens, the production is unprofitable culture says: "The next time some one hands you a dollar, don't put it sections, such as in Wyoming and away without pause. Just remember that for every dollar that changes Soil is not the only asset of the hands in Wisconsin, thirty cents universe that suffers because of pro- come from the good old dairy cow. tracted concentration. To illustrate Take the dairy cow out of Wisconcite the one-tract mind made narrow cent dollars. Of course, this means because of protracted devotion to a that thirty per cent of all the insingle activity or thought. Often come of all the people of this state mental concentration will result in is derived from the dairying busi-

"Dairying is by far the biggest business in Wisconsin. If by some cured if diversification in mental unknown magic the dairy cows of the state should suddenly disappear,

When the soil of Minnesota began to wane a few years ago because practicing the good advice and the "The constant dropping of continuous grain cropping, the good resolutions made during the of water will wear away the hard- farmers of that great state were not past year about the more careful gayhearted. slow to learn and adopt Wisconsin grading of farm products. All mar-The Case Against Single-Cropping ways. As a result they are diversify- kets are becoming more and more and loss sometimes appals us for the Basing my information upon observation and experience, I am justified in stating that:

Nays. Be a result they are diversity—acts are becoming more and note and nose sometimes appears as to becoming the land nose sometimes appears as to becoming and result they buy and the appearance of time being, but sorrow is never abservation and experience, I am justified in stating that: worth of dairy products in 1919, an actual instance: Due to clover, alfalfa, rotation and The writer went into the food debarnyard manure, the virgin rich- partment of one of the big Philadel- to go thru life smirking like the a formidable competitor in the race were all fresh and bought from the tural states of our country.

According to the reports of assess- region of the world.

had 165,286 farms which averaged should be and could be produced at preparing his eggs for market. home.

and older. All salt pork, bacon and of the soils of the South is impaired ful grading-markets that

The grange supplies a great social was "onyxpectedly need in rural communities. In many the spring and opened to the public All of the Eggs in One Basket

During a normal year Kansas pro
are divided into different groups by from all sections of the country, duces more wheat than the com-churches and schools the grange is and it is well bined wheat crop of any three other the only organization that affords in While states. While diversified farming is opportunity for the whole commu-portion observed in some parts of the state, nity to get together and discuss the ray, it is quite as cool in hot it is so sadly neglected in the great economic affairs that concern their weather and sufficiently impressive wheatgrowing sections that much of welfare. The grange supplies the to turn one's thoughts to the tomb this year than last. Only well pre-Kansas is generally regarded as a people of a rural community with of old King Tut. The guide to the pared and highly fertilized fields one-crop area. All this indicates that the same opportunity that the old caverns is the proprietor. He is show anything like a normal croptoo many Kansas farmers are carry-meeting did in the early history of likewise the keeper of the restaur-Timothy fields are almost univering most of their eggs in one basket, the country. No matter how richly ant and is as busy as Noah in build-sally short, yellow and weedy. Many When the farmers of the Sunflower state practice diversification, and fully observe stock raising, esthe country. No matter now riciny ant and is as only as Noan in outlewith ing pavilions and getting ready for splendid fields of alfalfa are to be
seen and, where the soil is well supnatural resources the standard of the coming flood of visitors. Cave
and fully observe stock raising, esthat community will be judged by men of Berks—for there is compeplied with lime, red clover looks pecially swine and dairy cattle, they the vision and intelligence of the tition in the line—reap rich harvests fairly good. The legume hay crops, will not only continue to furnish a people. The grange affords an oppor- and it is a good business, providing win not only continue to furnish at people. The grange affords an opport and it is a good business, providing those of the food tunity for the people of a community a cave can be found. There are one home consumption and it looks as supplies on their own farms, and best of all will maintain the ferti-other about the experiences of life. lity of their soil through growing others about the experiences of life, culminate in some fellows being lity of their soil through growing legumes, rotating crops and using would this great land of ours be the manure from live stock.

North Dakota, another magnificant agricultural state, is clinging too closely to grain especially wheat to long escape the inevitable soil depletion which always attends that system of farming.

would this great land of ours be without the churches. We might also Alfalfa is said to roct to a depth of twenty feet, and its preservance ed do without the grange. To my is to be admired, but one Maurice knowledge there is no organization Bryan of Pottstown, suffered the expletion which always attends that enters so closely into the life traction of a tooth, and when he of the farmer as the grange to keep arose from the dentist's chair to despite the manure from live stock.

North Dakota, another magnificant the churches. We might also of twenty feet, and its preservance ed do without the grange. To my is to be admired, but one Maurice that enters so closely into the life traction of a tooth, and when he of the farmer as the grange to keep arose from the dentist's chair to despite the control of the cont him informed concerning the econo- clared his leg was broken, it was mic, legislative and political questiound to be a true statement. The consin began to weaken under a tions of the day, and until some fact was both bones were broken grain-cropping system, causing many farmers to seek new land in the West and Northwest. When I stand by the grange. In spite of the tion, altho in the extraction of teeth was a boy on my father's farm. and fact that the grange has been in ex- the sufferer's imaginations extend I can well remember how he and istence for more than fifty years other farmers who came from New teaching the principle of unity in England warned their neighbors the essential things of life there are that soil depletion was inevitable if still many farmers who cannot work they continued to take fertility from with their fellow farmers toward a the soil year after year with grain common end. The farmer is natursystem which if properly followed work. His material success depends would build up the soil.

Wisconsin Diversified and Prospered attendance at the daily an individualist in his daily an a sugar State, will ask the brother who spent the remainder of next Congress to extend the anti-home on Sunday with George Hiswould build up the soil.

Wisconsin Diversified and Prospered
The gospel of live stock and diversified farming converted many grain and exchanging views he will lear;

would build up the soil.

Inext Congress to extend the antihome on Sunday with George Hissong who is spending a few days
claring what every one should song who is spending a few days
wishing farmers of Louisiknow, that sugar farmers of LouisiNew York in Canton. They tendrhed home on Sunday with George Hissong who is spending a few days
wishing here and at Point. sified farming converted many grain and exchanging views he will lear; know, that sugar farmers of Louisifarmers to try the new system. Im- to direct his efforts towards a commigrants, schooled in dairying, mon vision of community developdeveloped splendid dairy herds and ment which will more suitable to unrect his efforts towards a comthe West., have not been parties of spent Sunday with Mr. and
the West., have not been parties of spent Sunday with Mr. and
the west., have not been parties of spent Sunday with Mr. and developed splendid dairy herds and ment which will more quickly bring the sugar gouge nor profited one

V. Ross Nicodemus. The producers are having diffi- to a fall. on wool seems about to become futile as the tariff on wheat.

While farmers are getting less, M. producer but it's a fine thing for the profiteer.

These Farmers Alert

In many communities throughout Pennsylvania the farmers have Wisconsin farmers do not im- made much progress toward getting use. In short, Wisconsin's transfor-mation from an agricultural dere-lie now by the report on the wool lic now by the report on the wool pool of the Mercer and Crawford county sheep growers. This year's pool, which is stored in Mercer, amounts to 46,000 pounds. It is now being graded by an expert and, which is the main point, will soon

> While to the big wool growing Idaho, this pool may seem small, the lesson precisely is that until the farmers' co-operative agencies perfected on a larger scale it is but common sense that the principle should be used meanwhile to whatever extent possible. In the case of the Mercer and Crawford county wool growers, their product not only will be put in better condition for marketing than would be possible to them individually, but they will be able to sell to better advan-

Proper and well-directed co-operation always pays.

Grade Carefully

The season is now at hand for heart.

ness of sixty years ago has been re- phia stores the other day and found man stored to the soil, making Minnesota the egg man sorting eggs. The eggs for supremacy among the agricul-same poultry farm at 35 cents per dozen for the entire lot. The store For generations the southern man was sorting out the clean, states have devoted most of their white eggs and placing them in agricultural activities to growing dozen carbons to be sold at 50 cents If disaster overtakes the one cotton. While cotton is, and should per dozen; the clean brown eggs crop upon which the farmer's income continue to be, the principal money were put together to be sold at 45 depends, the farmer is apt to be crop of the Southland, the soil and cents, while the dirty-shell eggs condition which always affects mer- cent area are adapted to a greater was rapidly done and made a big chants, manufacturers, bankers and variety of products from agricule extra profit for the store after payothers who are dependent upon the ture, horticulture and stock raising ing for the work. Why did not the than an equal space in any other poultryman do the work in the first place? Why did he not provide clean ors for the year 1920, the great agricultural district of Kansas presents ed a startling picture in which the stock-raising feature of farming cereal products which are produced much for his time at anything else was most sadly neglected. This state outside of their border, which as he would have made by properly The same principle holds true in

Because diversified farming with other farm products. It is high time on 74,330 farms there were no beef all of its splendid features is not ob- that Eastern farmers recapture cows, including heifers two years served as it should be, the fertility their nearby markets by good, carehams used on 48,999 farms were to such a degree, that the extensive gradually slipping away from them purchased, and on 42,234 farms use of fertilizers is necessary to pro- in some lines because far-away producers have adopted methods which please consumers.

> Onyx cave in Berks county, which compared to Lu-

to the ankle, and then some.

NOT PROFITING

Representative Aswell, of Louisaestablished community creameries. him to his rightful position in the wings by the present inflation of with the advent of the dairy cow, affairs of the nation. turn is coming. They, too, are riding Fleegle, of Windber were Sunday

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Rev. R. R. Jones, Pastor Rainsburg: Sunday school

9:30 and church service at 10:30 A Trinity: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. church service at 8 P. M.

labor but he wouldn't do it. No. sir! So they got Daugherty.

THE OPTIMIST

Do you know a really gay-hearted man? Do you know more than one

Yet why should not men and women be gay-hearted as well as

They have more troubles and bur-

dens, you say.
So they do, but with this addition of responsibility they have, or should have, more strength of mind and spirit and a larger vision, so these

extra cares should grow smaller by comparison. At any rate, experience ought to teach us to place a truer valuation on the things that are, and the fact that most of the rough places are

them should help. I have met one or two gay-hearted men.

not nearly so rough when we reach

They stand out in my memory like gold mountains against the gray of the universe.

They were not mere jesters. They were men of soul, from whose eyes tears could flow when occasion called, but in their lives they laughed heartily and loved highly.

They were like children. That's the secret, and I can't see why more folks don't learn this.

Children are everywhere. We cannot avoid them if we want to, and God pity the man who wants to.

But instead of pushing them aside as living on the surface of things, let us draw them closer to our sides that we may learn to be gay of

There are no good reasons why the most of us should not be more Of course, grief comes to sting us

ways is left. And, of course, it is a silly thing

with the smile-that-wou't-To be gay-hearted is to be child-

like, that's all! It's to be open-eyed to all the

good and beauty that is, and openhanded to the little gifts of nature It's to love honest laughter and

play-O, play is a very great thing!

Make Money Your Slave---Not Master

Money will be either your slave or your master. You can decide.

If it becomes your master, you can bid farewell to independence, happiness and true success.

It is becomes your slave all these possibilities are open to you. Even one dollar deposited in a bank at once becomes your slave and its value increases daily. For illustration suppose one deposited \$2.75 every month, he would at the end of twenty years have a capital of a thousand dollars. This would include the interest that his regular monthly deposit of \$2.75 would

Larger sums will grow in value correspondingly.

Make money your slave! Not your master .- Thrift Magazine.

Hay Prospects

Reports as well as observations indicate a much smaller crop of hay however, are nearly all raised for 15 \$2.00 to \$4.00 per ton lower than at this time last year.

SPRING HOPE

Harvest time has arrived and the ripened grain is being cut by our farmers. The wheat crop is a light one in this section.

Claude Miller and wife, of Osterburg, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pensyl. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClellan and

Mr. and rs. Samuel McCurdy, of Altoona, were guests of H. L. Hull on

Charles Griffith, of Canton, Ohio, spent from Monday until Thursday SUGAR FARMERS of last week visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Griffith. He was accompanied home by his father and

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Berkheimer sugar prices. The coal bandits are and Mr. and Mrs. James Daugherty, of near Fishertown and Sampel visitors at the home of Clay Smith.

Howard Gordon is just recuperating over the effect of a very sore boil which caused him considerable George Fisher and bride, of Cum-

berland spent over the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Winegardner. The Leviathan broke a couple of speed records while taking Albert D.

Lasker and his friends and customers on the big junket a few days Sme bad men tried to induce mers on the big junket a few days the President to fight organized ago. If Mr. Lasker had enjoyed his the President to fight organized ago were will about that joy ride own sweet will about that joy ride the Leviathan would also have broken the tampayers.

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See Bargains in Men's

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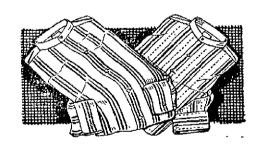
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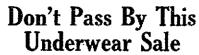
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Young Mens All Wool Sport Models

YOU'LL whether you choose the ALL WOOL casimere or the ALL WOOL serge. Both are excellently tailored and made of high quality materials and trimmings; in fact, they are such unusual values that we would be glad to have you compare them with similar suits sold elsewhere at \$25.00 to \$30.00. Note the four stylish patch pockets, the half belt and fashionable inverted center plait in back—style features that are just a step ahead of others. Coat is one-quarter lined with alpaca. Trousers have cuff bottoms, is handsome dark brown small check pattern is the al-

ways popular navy blue serge with a neat twill weave. Both are medium weight. They're really exceptional values at our sale price.

All Wool Striped Worsted Suits

Dark brown striped, Black striped.

Moderately priced-good quality-all wool-three features of these serviceable medium weight suits. You'll like the neat herringbone pattern. relieved as it is with narrow stripes of a contrasting shade—equally attractive in either the black or brown. You'll like, too, their unusual count of the comfort it will give him durvalue, as the material is closely woven and will give exceptionally long wear.

Young Mens All Wool Cassimere Suits

Young Men's All Wool Striped Cassimere.

Medium brown. Here's a well made good looking wool Suit at a low price. It's a favorite model with young men who like substantial style instead of a fancy model. The material is of medium weight, closely woven; and has a subdued stripe effect, with just a faint suggestion of a check effect. Decidedly attractive. Coat is full lined with alpaca, has vent in back and vest has adjustable draw strap and buckle in back. Popular cuff bottom

All Wool Blue and Gray Serge Suits

Navy Blue. Oxford Gray Your opportunity! \$17.75 for a blue or gray all wool serge suit. Well made in every 'particular and offered at our low price during this sale only. The serge is medium closely woven and has a very neat even twill. At \$25.00 this suit would still be an lent bargain. See what our price saves you. We are confident your selection will more than justify your judgment.



Medium Gray Stripe Cassimere Suits

Bargains such as this are rare nowadays. We selected this suit from among hundreds of others because we believe it embodies the best value obtainabel in a low priced suit. The pattern is a staple medium weight medium gray cassimere, about one-third wool, with neat harmonizing stripes. Ordinary suits of this quality sell for considerably more than our price. If you want a low priced suit for general wear,

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This splendid offer represents a value that you'll find hard to equal anywhere in the country. The last is the new broaden toe, more comfortable kind, and the full grain leather uppers are just the right color. Fancy stitching makes a splendid, stylish neat appearing oxford. The sole is medium heavy oak tanned leather and the heel is rubber, which assure you comfort and service. We recommend this shoe for style, comfort and service.

First Quality Oak Tanned Leather Sole, GENUINE GOODYEAR WELT

Sizes, 5 to 11.

This Genuine Goodyear Welt Shoe is one of the most popular styles we have ever had. It is made of a beautiful shade of dark brown full grain leather and has the new "Medal" tip. The soles are made of medium heavy oak tanned leather that will give excellent wear. The rubber heel adds the final touch of comfort. Don't forget it's a GENUINE GOODYEAR

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All Wool Check Worsted

Equal Value Would Cost You Fully \$25.00 Elsewhere All Wool Checked Worsted Dark Brown Sale price

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MEN'S TROUSERS

All Wool Striped Worsted Dark Blue, Dark Brown Men's high quality all wool worsted trousers. Plain bottoms (no cuffs). Exceptionally serviceable. Finely woven herringbone pattern finely woven herringbone patter with attractive mercerized pencil stripes of a lighter shade. Medium weight. Extra strong pockets. Unusually well made throughout. Big value. Sizes 30 to 42 inches waist and 30 to 36 inches inseam.

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Men's \$40. 27.95 and \$45 Suits

In this price you will find wonderful Beautiful Suits. Make it a 27.95 point to come and see for yourself.

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Candidates may get their petition beginning July 12. These petition must be filed in the Commissioners office on or before 21st day of August.

July 12th—First day to get peti | This increase of 31 cents to 78 tions signed for local and county cents a pound is effected by a sys-

Aug. 21st—The last day to file petitions at the County Commission-

Sept. 18th-Fall primary.

Nov. 6th-General election.

FAITH WITHOUT WORKS

Mankind never has stood more in need than it does now of the consolidations and reassurances which derive from a firm religious faith-President Harding in his speech at Helena, Mont., June 29.

Firm religious faith is the only consolidation and the sole reassurance of the twenty-eight men and women whom President Harding ruthlessly dismissed from their positions in the Bureau of Engraving one else.
and Printing in Wishington and There is no certainty and little en a very successful business. tion of wrongdoing.

Certain it is that President Harding has given them no hope of reinstatement in their positions and vindication of their good names. Republican politicians in whose behalf this shameful thing was done, fill the places of these men and women whom President Harding ousted and refuses to return to their former posts. And several of Mr Harding's appointees stand accused of immorality and dishonesty.

Two victims of this lust for spoils have died of broken hearts following the deprivation of their jobs. All have suffered in mind and pocket as a consequence of the outrage.

Yes, only their religious faith and the assurance that there is to be a day of compensation are left to comfort these men and women: there appears to be no hope that President Harding's works will be as fair as his words.

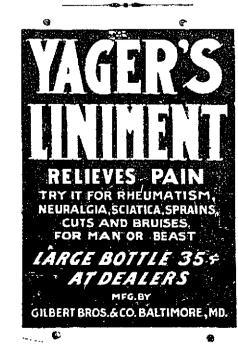
LUXURIOUS LASKERISM

Laskerism continues to spread its contagion .Ambassador George Har the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. vey and Secretary of Labor Davis R. Nave. The story of their affliction makes summer reading, especially for the workers in the wheat fields and corn fields of the West. Listen to this from the Washington Pest semi-official organ of the Harding administration:

"James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor; George Harvey, Ambassador to the Court of St. James's and Albert Shipping Board, have engaged firstclass passage (on the Leviathan O. P. Naves. sailing July 4th). They will occupy Mr. and rooms with baths, living room, sun parlor and breakfast room, and are Robert, Master Melvin and William

ment expense: Secretary Davis to bassador Harvey, presumably with Sunday. his 24 frunks, returning to his post and Mr. basker as a representative of the Shipping Board-\$11. 850 fare one way.

Laskerism comes high, but this admission apparently is out for a good time.



of wheat, at the time the Harding administration took charge of the Coverament, has since been stopp- the name "reat Americans," since they out the President mir med an audi- were here when the first immigrants a array of o about the many a bash shores. The fact that they (the Inwhich Mr. Harding approved the some other continent does not affect tatilf" And the decline hasn't the argument. ceased either.

WOOL SCHEDULE ILLUSTRATES TARIFF ROBBERY

President Harding's promise to shorten the bridge between producer and consumer and t oreduce the B. Hoover, and family. toll that must be paid for passing over it, can best be fulfilled by recommending to Congress the repeal Elsie Hoover motored to Armaugh, or the decrease of many of the pro-fiteering duties imposed by the Fordney-McCumber tariff law. This McCachren. device for rewarding the individuals and interests that contribute to the political funds of the Republican party is the chief opportunity and protection of those whom the President describes as "some who are disposed to take tolls from both the consuming and the producing pub-

oounds on raw wool provides a fine four pounds of wool in a mar's ordi- business men. pary suit of clothes this Republican tax of 31 cents becomes 78 centstime it reaches the final purchaser. Stonerook.

tem of pyramiding as the wool passes from the producer to the con-sumer. For intsance, the merchant or commission who buys the wool from the grower averages a markto cover profit and overhead when he sells it to the spinner; the Ella Jane, are spending their vacalatter dispose of it to the manufacturer of cloth at a mark-up of 15 George Clouse. per cent. The cloth manufacturer marks up 20 per cent when he sells it to the clothing manufacturer, and Barley corner were calling an the latter adds his mark-up of 22 1/2 friends here Sunday. per cent when he disposes of it to the retailer, who sells it to the con- visiting his sister Mrs. B. F. Longensumer and adds 33 1-3 per cent of ecker. Mr. Croft speaks very highly of the conditions in New Mexico in his selling price.

grower of wool is also a consumer moved there twenty-two years ago of wool. He wears clothing of all when much of the soil was in the kinds, and so do his family. When virgin state. He was first engaged he buys a garment containing a in farming land that was bought for pound of wool upon which the tar- \$15 an acre which now sells for more iff imposed a duty of 31 cents he has than \$200 per acre. Mr. Croft soon to pay 78 cents for it just like any retired from farming and gave real

permitted to remain for months probability that the producer of the under an unjust and cruel imputation of wool will receive 31 cents a pound for his product because of the Repub lican tariff. There is no question, however, that by reason of this tariff he will have to pay, in his character of consumer, at least 78 cents a pound for all the wool he buys in manufactured form.

This little story of the pyramiding of the tariff in a pound of wool shows how the Fordney-McCumber law has added \$4,000,000,000,000 a year to the cost of living while leave ing agricultural producers in practically the same condition of insolvency and poverty in which it found

CUMBERLAND VALLEY

Johnstown, is visiting her brother, Mr. A. C. Valentine.

Valentine and Mrs. Mr. A. C. with broken ankles are improving They report a very pelasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jamison, of Johnstown, visited friends and rela-

tives here last week. Miss Hayel Simons has left for Dayton, Ohio. where she will secure

D. Lasker, former Chairman of the Wost Minister and daughter and two grandchildren are visiting at Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Elliott are Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nave and son with relatives. listed at \$4,950 for a one way trip." Nave, visited at Mr. Hammer's Sun-

study the immigration question, Am- Valley, visited friends in Centerville Kcagy

Shroyer, of St. Clairsville, visited at Mrs. Jane Gephart's Sunday. Mrs. Carrie Morehead, of South

relatives here last week. Mrs. Burkhart and son and his

family, of Verona, are visiting at an instructor during the summer the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. Z. session.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nave are the proud parents of a young son.

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Sunday.

WOODBURY

Misses Pauline Werft and Beatrice Barr of Altoona are spending several weeks visiting their uncle G.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Replogle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crissman and Miss

George H. Myers, who was called home several weeks ago on account of the serious illness and death of his feather T. M. Myers has returned to Tulsa, Okla.

Robert Lee Imler ,a rising young lawyer of Tulsa, Okla., is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. The present tax of 31 cents a and Mrs. G. R. Imler, Robert and George H. Myers took Horace Greeillustration of the way in which the ly's advice and went west about Pepublican tariff operates to victi- eight years ago and settled in Tulsa. mize the grower as well as the ulti- at which place they have prospered mate consumer. On every one of the and are rated among the leaders

Mrs. Emma Stonerook spent the Fourth of July at Hipple's Cave park two and a half times more- by the as the guest of her sister Mrs. Harry

> Mrs. Elsie Crozier and children Barbara, Richard, Byrone and Ruth of Altoona spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos John-

> Elwood Clouse one of the clerk's in the Altoona postoffice, accom-

Mr. and Mrs. Jene Barley, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Pote and son Alton, of

David Croft of Clovis, N. M., is It must be remembered that the regards to health and wealth. He estate his attention which has prov-

The farm home of Lawrence Imler east of Woodbury was th escene of great merry making on the Fourth Sproul. of July. Early in the morning people began coming by the car load from Johnstown, Cresson, Altoona, Roaring Spring and surrounding com munity. Mr. Imler announced to the crowd that the trees are laden with luscious ripe cherries which are ready to pick. It is needless to say a second invitation was not necessary. Everybody was busy. The noon hour came all too soon when Mrs. Imler announced dinner. It was with reluctance they withdrew to the dining room where one of Mrs. Imler's famous chicken and waffle dinners was served. The cherries being picked, they thanked Mr. and Mrs. Imler for the splendid outing and fine din-Mrs. Rebecca Miltenburger, of ner and returned home, each one him.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stock, "Grandmo-Mr. Sherman Deremer and family. Mr. and Mis. Clyde Warmuth ther Stock" as she is familiarly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper known, had the pleasure of enter-Nave and family, all of Ohio, who taining last Sunday her niece Mrs. Mr. Henry Elliott, Mr. Martin Frank and William Renner of 1509 of Woodbury and Lawrence Sell, of Nave and daughter, Minnie spent Third avenue, Altoona.

Harry Henry, accompanied by his mother and aunt Mrs. Annie Bulger interesting Pearl Hite, who have been suffering Juniata Crossing on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mentzler and little son Charles, of Altoona spent the Fourth with Mrs. Mentzers parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bulger and little son Junior, are off to Norris-Mrs. Blanche Williamson, of town, N. J. where they will spend a week visiting Mr. Bulgers sister Mrs. Martin Baird.

D. N. Byers and wife and daughter Blanche, motored to Fishertown premier suites, which have two bed- very proud parents of a young son, on Sunday where they spent the day

Jene H. Keagy, a mail clerk on the Cresson and Indiana railroad, is All three are traveling at govern-day.

All three are traveling at govern-day.

Specially Specially Davis 10 Mr. Lawrence Stayer, of Pleasant the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna. spending a well earned vacation at:

Elizabeth Kensinger spent Mr. and Mrs. Asa Diehl, of Bed-several days this week in the home ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Sewell of Daniel Kensinger in Roaring

D. Canning Imler, after spending a short vacation with his parents Cumberland, visited friends and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Imler, has returned to the University of Pittsburgh where he will be employed as

> Miss Evelyn McMahon has gone to Cornell University to take special work during the summer session. Miss McMahon will teach the primary school again during the coming term.

FISHERTOWN

Miss Evelyn Rice and Miss Stinemetz of Harrisburg and Mr. Brant of Johnstown, were week end visitors at the home of B. F. Hoover. Mr. E. C. Wetstone and Samuel Whetstone, of Johnstown, were callers at the home of Joseph Pen-

rose on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Barnett, of Swissvale, were week end visitors at the home of C. L. Dietz.

Mrs. Joseph Penrose spent a few days the past week with friends in Johnstown. Mr. and Mrs. Himes, of Johnstown

were callers on friends in Fishertown one day last week. B. F. Horn who has been serious

ly ill for some time is improving. Miss Rebecca Blackburn who has been in poor health for some time is mot improving.

town, was calling on friends here Mumps have made their appearance in and around this place again.

dent of this place but now of Johns-



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COTTONVILLE

Miss May Helsel was a short time caller at Fred Claar's Saturday eve-

ning. Carl Walter spent Saturday evening with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Walter. Mrs. Ellen Black spent Tuesday

with her son Charles Black and daughter, Mrs. Blair Weyant at

Mrs. Rachel Walter spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Claar. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Claar and son Fred and daughters, Dorothy and Margaret and Mrs. Fred Claar and daughters, Linnie and Essie motored to the old Mock church and grave yard at Dunning's Creek. The old log church is surely something nice to see.

Lawrence Madasie Mrs.children, John Deliah and Warren spent Saturday with Joseph Claar and family.

Mrs. Tine Weyant and sons, West and Lloyd and daughters, Hattie and Cora spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Altoona.

Visitors at the home of Freda Claar and family on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Archie Claar and children, Fred, Ira, Marie, Orpha, Orville, Bruce and Gertrude, of East Freedom, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sell and grandson, David, Mr. and have been visiting friends and rela-tives here have returned home. Mary and Myrtle and grandsons of Leamersville and Clarence Char.



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Rev. Mervyn J. Ross, pastor James. Holy

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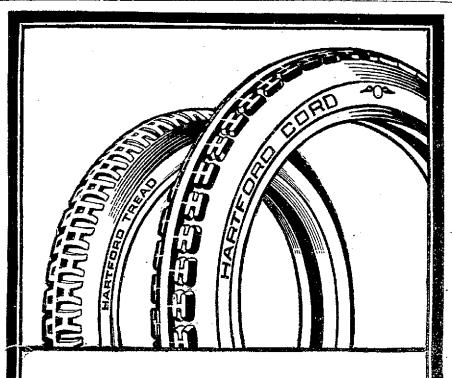
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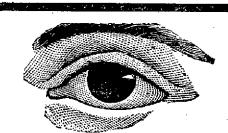
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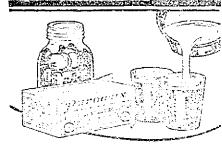
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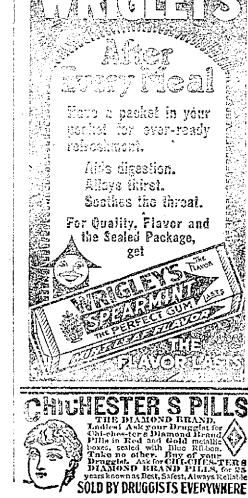
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HYNDMAN

Mr. and Mrs. James Ahlburn and Misses Tolva May and Hilda Hay-man were Keyser, W. Va., visitors last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Metzger, of Altoona, spent several days last week with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Noel. They were accompanied home by Miss Dorothy Noel, sister of Mrs. Metzger.

Dr. C. R. Rhodes was a Pittsburgh visitor last Sunday.

Mr. George Sheavely, of Berlin, and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Nicodemus, of Duquesne, are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sheave-

Mr. Bruce Shaffer and Mrs. Ed. Kepner and daughter, Barbara, of Duquesne, spent the 4th with

friends here. Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Gallaher, of Fremont, Arkansas, are visiting the

latter's mother, Mrs. Lucy Hite. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Blair motored to Baltimore last Wednesday to visit their daughter, Mrs. J. Ritter. Mrs. Mary Dibert and children,

of Renova, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Annie Horner. Miss Estella Garber spent several days last week at the home of Mr and Mrs. R. A. Long of near Buffa-

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Myers of Al toona, visited the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Myers last week

SCHELLSBURG

Rev. Himes left on Monday to spend a few days with home folks at Brookville.

The state highway is being torn up and repaired through town. The cars detour around on Vine street. Gollipher and Culp closed out their meat market last week and we are now without a butcher.

Miss Marion Culp is spending a short time with her aunt, Mrs. Upton Brant, of Dry Ridge.

George Metger and family, Mr. Frank Glass and two nieces, of New Kensington spent Sunday and Monday at the former's mother, Mrs. George Metger.

Mrs. John Deaner and daughter, Elizabeth spent a day with her daughter, Mrs. Grove at Johnstown recently.

Miss Schlasman, of Reading, is a guest of Rev. Aulenbach at the home of Mrs. Metger.

Dr. R. B. Colvin and family, of Somerset, Mr. Orange Hyde and several friends of Bbensburg were Sunday guests of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Colvin Mrs. Hyde and children who have been visiting here for several weeks went back home with her husband

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Jamison, of Avalon, spent Sunday with the lat ter's sister, Mrs. George W. Colvin who has been ill for some time.



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CHAPTER V

The Blow in the Dark.

Deborah, the revolver held tightly in her fingers, moved silently back into the darkest corner of the room, and crouched there listening. If those men entered that door she meant to shoot. and shoot to kill. This one deadly purpose was all she was conscious of, or cared for

Perhaps in some vague way, Meager may have realized her desperation. He knew nothing of her being armed, yet, even in his drunkenness, had learned something of her temper, and hesitated to face her immediately. Why should he run the risk? He already had attained his principal object; they were married, and he could wait until her anger subsided somewhat before asserting his legal rights. Meanwhile the boys were waiting for their drinks, and he felt more inclined to celebrate the victory along with them and let tomorrow take care of itself.

Some faint conception of this situation occurred to her, as she crouched there in the dark watchfully waiting, yet remained undisturbed. The tension relaxed, and she felt again her womanly weakness, her questioning and despair. She laid the revolver heside her on the floor and buckled the belt with its load of cartridges about her waist; then picked the weapon up once again and rested it on her knee. She was no longer crazed, but able to think clearly and decide what to at-

Meager's action could mean but one thing-his utter confidence that she was already securely in his power. She could not escape, she would be waiting there for him when he was ready to possess her. What difference did an hour make; she was his wife; when he was drunk enough, reckless enough, he would come to claim her. Well, let him come; she would continue to wait, and he should have his welcome. His wife! She might be his widow before dawn,

She did not move for a long, long time; did not take her eyes from the closed door, or release her grip on the revolver. She felt cold, tireless, actuated only by a relentless hatred. She wished he would come so that it might be over with. But nothing happened, and, little by little, her mood changed. The strain began to tell, began to break down her resolution, left her doubtful and afraid. She ventured to open the door a slight crack and peep cautiously out into the hall; it was deserted, not even a guard had been stationed there, but the door at the farther end, leading into the living room, had been left open, and she could hear the men in there making merry. It was a babel of voices at first; then someone began to sing a ribald song in English, and at the first line she drew back, shutting out the hateful sound with a feeling of supreme disgust.

Trembling from head to foot, she crossed to the window and looked out into the cool mists of the night. No guard had been posted here either. Evidently she had been left perfectly free to go or come as she pleased, yet she fully understood how limited that freedom was. She might flee from the house, but that was all; the borders of the ranch were still her prison walls, the efficient guard those sand deserts stretching in every direction. trackless and impassable on foot, vast, waterless leagues, where she would perish miserably. A light still burned in the bunkhouse, but the building seemed deserted. Once two men tensed down the bill, leaning heavily ment each other, staggering and singing, disappearing finally through the open door. She was sill staring after them, when a sound from behind sudden'y caused her to face about. A familiar hand was lifting the iron intele; the door was being pressed the represented to her mind of that open with an effort at silence. Mo- (was in a and evil; sie was gird she fletdoes, breathless with apprehension, the sirl watched the entering beam of field bronden until Bob Menger stood swaying in the doorway, elutching at the knob to steady himself. He did not see her at first, his bloodshot eyes blindly searching the apartment; then he must have perceived her outline against the window, for he burched forward, giving vent to an exciamation of relief.

"il-1, so you are here, waiting for me? D-d if I didn't think maybe you'd taken a chance outside. Too blame sensible, ain't you? I thought likely you'd come to your senses if I left you here alone awhile. Going to he good to me now, you little cat? Say! what you got to say for yourself, onvhousy

of all this: Jon't you came another stern towngrid progra the terms for an excell ferroll, shapping

the best you say! Who do you

third I may may seek Some eld afraid

way for a wife to welcome her husband. I got a right here, and you bet I'm going to stay. Got an idea you ean bluff me. I reckon. Well, I ain't that kind, an' you might as well learn it now as later. This is our wedding night. Here's where I ought to be, ain't it? Say, why don't you say something? What you going to do?"

"I am going to kill you, Bob Meager," she said coldly, "unless you leave this room."

"Kill me! Why, you blame little fool. I could crush the life out o' you with one hand-see, just like that. And by G-d, I got the right if you get too gay. I'm your husband, ain't I? That's what the law says, and I'm going to be your husband, you can bet your life on that. Think you'll scare me, do you?" he burst into an ugly laugh. "Not this time, you won't." He turned and closed the door; then crossed the room toward her, reeling drunkenly, yet quite able to retain his feet. The starlight rendered his features visible. Her motionless silence caused him to pause.

"Pretty d-n still, ain't you?" he exclaimed, peering at her suspiciously; "why don't you talk? When I speak to a woman I want her to say some-

"There is nothing more for me to

"Only that you're going to kill me if I touch you, hey? All right, then; here's your chance."

He took two steps toward her, his hands reaching out eagerly, his face thrust forward. Then he stopped suddealy, with startled eyes staring into the leveled muzzle of the .44, his lips giving suppressed atterance to a swift ejaculation.

"Til be d—d" "Put your hands up, Bob Meager!" the words were icy cold. "Up, I say! Don't fool with me now. Turn around and go out that door. I am not play-

ing; this means your life or mine. Go! He cringed back, cowardly, yet with drunken cunning. Desperate as she was, there was hesitation in the girl's action. Dimly he grasped the truth that she shrank from the necessity of shooting; that she would actually pull the trigger only as a last resort. He took the chance.

"Sure," he muttered, "you got the

drop and I cave. So long, honey," He half turned away, reeling drunkenly then suddenly flung his body directly at her, crushing her back against the wall, both falling together, the weapon undischarged beneath her body. Swift, surprising as the assault was, she had yet escaped the grip of his hands, and was on her knees again before he could move. The revolver was her only weapon, but in the fall she had lost grip of the stock. It lay there glittering in the starlight, and, desperate, maddened by the danger, obeying the first wild instinct of the instant, she snatched it up by the barrel and struck with all her force at the man's head. The fellow gave utterance to no moan, his limbs twitched, and then he lay motionless, his face against the

fioor, Deborah slowly lifted her body, shrinking back from the darkly outlined form, beginning to comprehend with horror what she had done. She still held tight to the weapon with which she had dealt the blow, although realizing that she no longer required its protection. The silence was terrifying; her nerves tingled painfully, she found difficulty in breathing. Was the man dead? Had she actually killed him with that one hasty blow? She could scarcely realize the possibility, and yet she had struck with all her bree, driven to it by terror unconvedlable. She shrank now from even torn the filter muse as she was, tays-Im witnessed death in every form of hower, and minister data voneds of every degree, she wand not obses mindon the man, whether he lived as good,

dard series him down. But what now? This greation overship oved all else. The thing she had been immulaining for so long had at last come to pass. He had come to her, come claiming her with insult and outrage, and she had actually dealt the blow of which she had dreamed. Hercourage had not failed her, and he was lying there now in the darkness at her feet, sorely wounded, perhaps dead.

It was her act; she had done it-what now? She had never faced this situation before, the aftermath. Whether Meager was dead or alive, she must get away. Better to face any danger of the great desert than remain where she was, with not a friend to counsel; or protein her mit all lifte ruon to where he waste as possible and the feet merety on beet.

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to discover what had happened, and would possess no leadership. This, inevitably would mean delay. While, even if the fellow should live, hours surely must elapse before he could take the trail. With a good horse under her, she would be beyond sight out on the desert, riding straight for those two peaks old Tom Meager had pointed out to her as marking the Nogales trail. With such a start in the race there was surely a chance to win. Her pulses throbbed exultantly at this sudden awakening of hope, and, without so much as another glance at the body prostrate on the floor, she hurried to carry out her plans. An unrecognized Mexican lay in drunken slumber, curled up like a dog, on the floor of the passage, but she found no difficulty in passing the fellow. She neither heard nor saw any of the others, as she made her way through the rear door and across the few feet of open space dividing the main house from the detached kitchen. There was a lamp burning in the lat-

ter, and the remains of fire in the

stove, but no occupant. Deborah

knew the place well, and lost no time

in gathering together what food she

required, fortunate enough to discover

a small sack in which it could be con-

veniently transported.

to die, it would be, at least, in honor

Once decided, her mind worked rap-

idly. In all probability not a man re-

mained sober about the home ranch; if any horses had been left in the stable, she therefore ought to get sev-

eral hours the start of a pursuing

party. She believed Meager was dead, and if so, his followers would be slow

The effort had proven easy and safe so far, and her heart beat hopefully as she emerged from the kitchen, thus equipped. Now if she could only procure a horse, escape actually appeared possible. Doubtless the ranch horses had all been turned loose in the large corral. She had no means of catching these half-broken animals, but it might be that the horses ridden by the party arriving during the evening had been put up in the stable, ready for immediate use. These were weary enough from their desert trip when they arrived, but that was hours ago; they must have been fed and watered since, and, with the rest, would be fairly fit by this time for another journey. They were wiry broncos, able to endure any amount of hardship. It was then she remembered the horse the "Frisco Kid" land been riding. Even in the darkness she had marked the fine, blooded lines of the animal, the far better condition in which he appeared to be. If she could

only lay hands on him. "Frisco Kid!" What had ever become of the fellow? She wondered as she slowly made her way down the slope, keeping as far from the bunkhouse as possible. She had neither seen nor heard of him since that first meeting with Meager. Perhaps he was among those drunken dogs in the living room, sleeping off their carousal; yet somehow she did not believe it. Someway his voice and manner had strangely impressed her as different: he did not belong with that crew. Outlaw, desperado, she knew him to be, a man with a price on his head, yet surely he was no drunken, roystering brute. He had not even gone into the house; she was sure of tha membering clearly. He had led the horses away, while the other two en-

tered with Menger. Nor had he re-

turned later; not at least while she

was at the window, and he was not

in attendance at the wedding.

Then the truth suddenly occurred to her-the man was hiding out. He dare not risk drinking, or being shut up in a house. He was a hunted creature, watchful of treachery in every human being. He could trust to no one, not even his companions in crime; there was a reward for him, dead or alive. He would be out yonder in the dark somewhere, alone, he and his horse, wakening at the slightest sound. Perhaps he would be the one she needed to fear the most, when the pursuit started. These thoughts flashed swiftly through her mind, almost unconsciously, as she stole forward silently through the shadows. She passed a figure lying in the trail, too drunk even to reach the bunkhouse, but as she crept past the open door she saw no signs of any occupants within. Except for the few lineriders, and that outlaw hiding in some thicket of chaparral, the whole personnel of the ranch were stupefied with liquor, indifferent to any occurrence going on about them.

A bit reckless now, because of this knowledge, the girl ventured through the great open door of the stable, and began groping ber way forward searching the stalls. The first was empty, and, as she started to advance toward the swood, she came to a stdden parase, with beaut leaping into her thront-schere had been a sound at her left, a rustling of straw, as though something had made a quick movement. She listened intently, drawing a breath of relief at the succeeding silence. No doubt it was a horse stirring, or possibly a rat. Then a voice

spoke sternly not three feet away. "Put up your bands! Who are you? What are you doing in here?"

She obeyed instinctively, too frightened to even speak, dropping the bag to the floor, forgetting completely the revolver buckled about her waist.

A hand reached forward out of the darkness and gripped her margined arm; she was conscious of t' + 1) was presence of a pan, jet for the in cont retained no power of moves

"Why den't you speak?" same voice, imputiently, evgetter ar her stomer. Wile Shen for a contain he have supplying be dead?" bla here gligere.

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Report of the Condition OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

at Schellburg, in the state of Pennsylvania at the close of business on June 30, 1923

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Total loans --------------Overdrafts unsecured
U. S. Government Secupillac awards rilies owned:
Deposited to secure circulation (par value) 25,000,00
All other United States
government securities 13,800.00

government securities 13,500.00

Total

Other bonds, stocks,
securities of Furniture and fixtures
Lawful reserve with Fedcraft Reserve Bank
Cash in Vault and
amount due from NatRoud Banks
Total of Heins
Checks and drafts on
banks located outside
of city or Lown of reporting bank
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Redemption fund with
U. S. Treasurer and
due from U. S. Greasurer

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in . 979.52paid Circulating notes out-Circulating notes outstanding
Cashier's checks on own
tanks outstanding
Total of Items
Demand Deposits Subject to Reserve:
Individual deposits subject to check
Dividends unpaid
Total demand deposits
subject to Reserve
Time Deposits Subject
to Reserve:
Certificates of deposit
Other time deposits
Total of time deposits
subject to Reserve
Total of time deposits
subject to Reserve 25,000.00

subject to Reserve __ 107,867.66 State of Pennsylvania, County of Bedford,

I, W. C. Keyser, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. C. KEYSER, Cashier.

5th day of July, 1923.

ROBERT M. WILFONG, Justice of the Peace. My commission expires first Monday in January 1924. Correct-Attest:

T. SHELDON TAYLOR, J. A. SCHELLER,

W. C. COLVIN, Directors.

Report of the Condition OF THE HOBLITZELL NATIONAL BANK

at Hyndman, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business-June 20, 1923.

RESOURCES Loaus and discounts, including re-discounts, acceptances of other banks and forcign bills of exchange

____112,888.79 U. S. Government securities owned:
Deposited to secure circulation (par value) 16,250.00
All other United States vernment Securities 91,039 06 bonds, stocks,

securities, etc.
Furniture and fixtures
Real estate owned other
than hanking house
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank ash in Vault and amount due from Na-tional Banks 51,855.20

Potal of Heins _____ Miscellaneous cash items Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treas-Total ----

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812.50

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Capital stock paid in Surplus fund
Undivided profits
Less current expenses, 1,070.56 interest, and taxes paid -- ---Circulating notes out-Demand deposits subpermand deposits subject to Reserve:
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Time deposits subject to Reserve: Other time deposits Total of time deposits

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State of Pennsylvania, County of Redford,

I. Harry V. Evans, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my

HARRY V. EVANS, Cashler Subscribed and sworn to before me this

7th day of July, 1923. CHAS. R. RHODES,

My Commission expires February 3rd, 1927.

Correct: Attest: M. H. KRAMIDE, Wm. J. SHIDAVLY, Wm. J. Shinga. A. G. CRABBE, Directors.

Courage or Despair.

A schoolboy's composition furnishes the following. "The comage of the Turks is explained by the fact that a man with more than one wife is more willing to face death than if he had only one."

New Kind of Fertilizer. A new fertilizer has been produced by a Swedish scientist by treating feldspar or another mineral pera of potassium with a suitable amount of carbon and iron in an electric turnace.

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(Continued from page one) constitutional government leagues, and by defense societies.

Panama Canal's Big Business. Panama canal tolls collected for the past year were greater than those paid in for any previous year since the wa- July 6-13 * terway was opened for traffic in October, 1914. The canal has proved its worth in money to the government of the United States.

The canal zone of today does not look like the same zone fifteen years ago. Today, except for the coast cities which are under the regulation of the government of Panama, the canal zone, save for its tropical setting, is much like a small cross section of America. On the canal strip there is stationed a division of United States troops. The zone constitutes one of the largest military reservations, so far as the number of troops is con-12,142.39 cerned, that Uncle Sam controls.

What has become of the men who built the Panama canal? For a period man for a period of ten years, the names of certain army and navy officers connected with the canal work were household words in America. July 2-13 The bullding of the canal was accounted one of the greatest engineering achievements that the world ever knew. The locks, the dams and the spillways have stood the test unshaken of ten years of service.

Doctor Gorgas Is Dead.

Perhaps the greatest name connected with the Panama canal construction is that of William Crawford Gorgas, "the man who made the canal possible." Doctor Gorgas, who was in the medical corps of the United States 36,859 60 army, had cleared Havana, Cuba, of yellow fever and had formulated the means by which any plague spot could be kept forever free from the disease. 27,811 30 His work in Havana and his formu-80,026 36 His work in Havana and his formulating of plans and methods to overcome yellow fever began immediately 207,250,51 after the discovery by Walter Reed and others that a mosquito transmitted the disease.

Doctor Gorgas was sent to Panama to clear the isthmus of its scourge three years in advance of the time that the army engineers were put in Subscribed and sworn to before me this charge of the actual construction work. He made the canal zone the healthiest spot on earth. If there had been no Gorgas there would have been no Panama canal, or at least this seems to be the general opinion of mankind.

Doctor Gorgas afterward became the surgeon general of the United States. After the war when he was on the retired list of the army, the British government asked him to go to Africa to combat and overceme certain disease conditions in British possessions. He was taken ill in London and died in the military hospital in that city. The king decorated him on his deathbed, and the British people honored him with a funeral in St. Paul's. He rests today in Arlington cemetery near

General Sibert on a Farm.

way, is today living on a farm near thirty two feet, a road way of six- day visiting friends at this place. built the Gatun Locks dam and spill-Bowling Green, Ky. General Sibert lived and worked on a farm as a boy. and he always has loved farm life. He went to West Point, and after graduating served nearly thirty-five years in the engineering corps of the regular army. The French say that General Sibert is the world's greatest engineer. 158,101 07 The locks which he constructed at 2,000 00 Panama are the largest Panama are the largest in the world. 500 00 They have stood the test of constant use and the twice repeated test of earthquakes. During the war, General Sibert commanded a division in France and later was made chief of the chem-60 02 ical warfare service.

David DuBose Gaillard, who dug the Culebra cut and broke the backbone of the American continent, is dead. With Sibert be ranked as one of the greatest engineers of the world. He was stricken with an incurable disease just in the hour of the final triumph of his work of seven years on the isthmus. He completed the cut, looked on his handwork, felt the gratifying thrill of accomplishment and then succumbed to his ardous labor in the tropics. President Wilson, by executive order, changed the name of the Culebra cut to Gaillard cut in honor of this man of heroic endeavor.

Evidently Hadn't the Gift. Boffkins had brought home a piece of

silver ore as a curiosity for his young "Fancy getting silver out of this plece of stone," she said. "Do you know ings.

how they get it, dear?" "Do you mean by what process?" asked Boffkins.

"Yes. dear." "They smelt it," said Boffkins. "Oh, fancy that!" said his better

"Weil, that's very funny," she remarked about ten minutes later. "What's funny?" asked Boffkins,

looking up from his paper. "I've smelt it ever so often, and not

a scrap of silver has come out yet."

Alden's Home for Rent. For the first time since its erection

in 1653, the old home of John Alden is empty. It was erected by Alden on the site of the house made famous by Longfellow, and to which Alden took Priscilla Mullens after their wedding in 1623, when Capt. Miles Standish so gallantly accepted his defeat as a lover.

Alden was a cooper who came over in the Mayflower and became a leader among the early American colonists, holding many political positions for years.-Detroit News.

For the first time in history a woman has appeared on the floor of the Amsterdam Stock exchange. She represents an Anisterdam firm of brokers,

CLASSIFIED ADS

A government report shows that the to set out. \$3.60 per 1000, 40c per Mary C. Eblen, 225 East Street, Bedford, Pa.

> FOR RENT-Farm, 180 acres Juniata township, "Callahan Farm" For three years tenant may use owner's share for improvement. Mrs. Alice Wolfhope,

534 Oak St., Johnstown, Pa June 29 July 6 *

Head lettuce 5c a head, cabbage plants 60c a hundred, celery plants 50c a hundred. By parcel post add

Ross A. Spriggs,

323 E. John St. June 29 Aug. 6 Bedford, Pa.

BIDS FOR CONTRACT

1.0c.

Bedford Township School Board will receive bids for coal per ton to be delivered to the different school of seven years, and in the case of one buildings throughout the township. All bids must be in on July 16th. A. Ross Sellers, Sec'y.

Bedford, Pa. Route 2

FOR SALE-Six acres land adjourning Bedford on south, fine building lots suitable for fertilizing plant. Abundance of limestone thereon. Henry M. Boor, Rt. 3, Bedford. July 6--13 *

TEACHERS TO BE ELECTED

Tht school board of Napier town ship school district will meet July 14th 1923 at Schellburg, Pa. for the purpose of electing teachers for the term of 1923—24.

W. A. Stultz, Secretary

July 6

Car of Union Grain Dairy Feed due any day \$2.60 per hundred off H. H. Lysinger & Son. car.

Sell, trade or buy. We have 20 H. P. horizontal semi-portable, high pressure Frick boiler with 15 H. P. engine mounted thereon, and No. 2 American saw mill, all practically good as new. We want 25 to 40 H. P. oil or kerosene engine. Also 2 second hand fly wheels for 20 H. P. International gasoline engine. Will sell, trade or buy.

Consolidated Handle Co.. Fishertown, Pa.

July 13---27

My office will be closed every Thursday during the months of July and August. Dr. H. R. Brightbill.

July 13-27.

PROPOSALS FOR BIOS Sealed bids will be received by the supervisors of Monroe township. Bedford County ,at Clearville, Pa., until I P. M. o'clock August 4, 1923

for building a bridge on the Chaneysville road about five miles in a southern direction from Everett,

teen feet, and consist of a concrete floor on steel foundations. Total height of structure from bottom of foundation to top of floor, about eight feet.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the above named office.

Each proposal must be accompanied by cash or certified check in the amount of two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250.00), made payable to the treasurer of the board of supervisors of said Monroe township. All bids must be upon the blank forms furnished by the undersigned.

The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids. By order of Board of Supervisors.

N. C. Mearkle. Secretary and Treasurer

of Board July 13-27.

BEDFORD ROUTE 3

Mr. Curtin Hunt and sister, Lena

isited their grandparents Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Francis J. Finn returned to their home in Cumberland on Monday.

Miss Louise Heming, of Cumberand spent the week end with home folks.

Misses Regina and Kathryn Leasure and niece Margaret Lilly spent the week end with friends in Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Ausdale little daughter, Rose Mary and Miss Pearl Rose, of Cumberland, spent Saturday and Sunday at Frank Hem-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hunt visited in the Cove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Hipple and daughter of New Florence, visited G. B. Hemings last Monday.

Mr. Joe Heming, sisters and Louise visited at the home of Sewell Dichl Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Drenning and children, of Altoona, visited home folks Sunday. Messrs. C. R. Beegle, E. A. Her-

shberger, Cal Diehl, Emory Claar and Ward Whetstone visited James A. Heming's Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Lilly, daughter

Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan and little niece, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beemiller and Misses Regina and Kathryn Leasure spent Monday even ing at James Heming's. Mr. and Mrs. Judson Mills and son

Harold, of Altoona, visited Howard Cessna Saturday. Mr. Lester Rose, of Cumberland, visited friends in the valley.

Man's Mind Like a Garden.

A man's mind may be likened to a garden which may be intelligently cultivated or allowed to run wild; but whether cultivated or neglected, it must, and will, bring forth. If no useful seeds are put in, then an abundance of us le vood seeds will fall Cherela e who all the thouse to produce their kind,--James Allen.

GREAT July

Clearance Sale

THE SMITH COMPANY **BEDFORD**

Sale continues entire month

BIG REDUCTION

on our entire stock of men's and boys' clothing, etc. Shoes for men, women and children and ladies' and misses' coats, suits, dresses, etc.

Carfare or gasoline free with each \$25.00 purchase or over up to a distance of 30 miles.

We sell for cash

We sell for less

OSTERBURG

Lloyd Stufft, wife and children, Maj. Gen. William L. Sibert, who Pa.

The structure will have a span of day visiting friends at this place. W. Gross and wife, are spend-

ing this week in Cumberland. Laura Kauffman. of St. Mrs. Clairsville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Shaffer. Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Kaufman were callers at Charles W. Shaffers on Sunday.

G. W. Gross is treating his house to a new coat of paint. Mr. Ambrose Callihan is putting

up a new garage. Mr. and Mrs. Barley Whetstone are the proud parents of a baby girl. Hon. G. W. Oster made a business

trip to Lock Haven on Monday. Rev. Borger has gone to Lancaster for ten days so there will be no service sat the Reformed church on-

the coming Sabbath. Herman Colebaugh and wife spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs Calvin Colebaugh. mother McCall Hushard and motored to Mann's Choice on Sun-

day and visited friends. Charles Shaffer and Charles Slick made a business trip to Claysburg last Friday.

Russell Smith and Walter Kaufman motored to Shippensburg on Sunday where there is quite a number of our young people attending normal school.

Amos Fix, of Three Springs, Huntingdon County, was calling friends here Wednesday.

Earl Morehead, a student at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, is home on his vacation. Ethel Imler, of East Freedom, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Imler.

Elva Imler, of Altoona, is spending her vaaction with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Imler. Robert Blackburn and family, Fishertown, spent Sunday at the

home of Roy Griffith. Silvanice Edreth, spent the week end with grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Moses. George and Guy Hengst ,spent the latter part of the week with their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hengst. Nellie Smeltzer and son, Paul, of Cresson, were visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Oster.

Clifton Gross and wife, of Cumberland, are visiting at the home of George W. Gross. Mayme Ake spent several days

visiting friends at East Freedom.

Cleo Mason, of Altoona, spent the

week end with her mother, Mrs. Sarah F. Mason. Roy Griffith. John Beegle and Blackburn were visitors Saturday.

and daughter George Shaffer Edith, Joseph and Cyrus Barnhart, of Stoyestown, spent Friday and Saturday at the home of James Hochard and family.

Victory.

To keep one's heart tranquil in a world of tumult is no little victory.

Only a short drive to

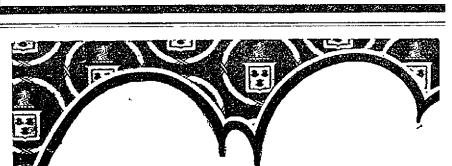
LAKEMONT PARK

The Park Beautiful

Amusements of all kinds, Boating, Dancing every Saturday night. Free concerts daily, Theatre, Musical Show, "Putting It Over". Next week Chicago Stock Company in "Nice People".

Next Thursday, Lutheran Reunion Sat. July 21, American Legion Day

You are welcome to bring your picnic, family reunion or class outing to Lakemout Park Large Picnic Grounds.

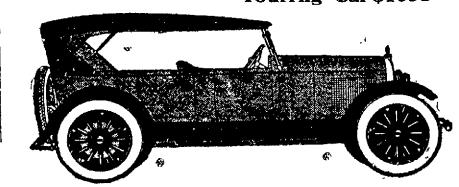


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